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To: All Field Offices, California

From: Deputy State Director, Resources

Subject: FY 2000 Cultural Resource Management (CRM) Annual Reports **DD: 9/25/00**

WO IB's 2000-147 and 2000-151 have informally been transmitted to all field offices by the Deputy Preservation Officer. This Bulletin is a formal request to submit the information requested by our Washington Office as well as a request to provide the State Office with information for our annual report to the State of California Historic Preservation Officer. In FY 1998 and FY 1999 we were allowed to provide them with our annual report to Congress. This year they have asked for additional information.

Please provide all information directly to the Deputy Preservation Officer by the above dates. Desert Field Offices should provide information to the California Desert District Office as well as to the State Office. The State Office will compile the necessary tables and will develop the cumulative numbers from each Field Office. The Washington Office memos are attached.

For the SHPO report we need to provide the following information:

1. Number of Categorical Exclusions by resource type (recreation, grazing, minerals, etc);
2. Number of acres of Categorical Exclusions;
3. Number of Field Use Authorizations for CRM;
4. Number of Field Use Authorizations for research;
5. Number of Hours of Volunteer work by the California Site Steward Program (co sponsored by SHPO and Society for California Archaeology);
6. Public education programs, numbers of programs and number of hours of volunteer work;
7. Archaeology Month programs by local programs and hours volunteered;
8. Number of projects in which Native Americans participated as volunteers or as partners;
9. Number of public meetings which were held where CRM was an issue (ex. Route 66, Glamis Gold, etc);

10. Number of sites that were positively impacted by protection or interpretation;
11. Number of National Register Nominations sent to SHPO;
12. Number of National Register Nominations sent to the Keeper of the National Register;
13. Examples of positive results of using the 1998 Protocol (this can be a narrative).
14. Suggestions for added efficiency in the Protocol;
15. Number of Determinations of Eligibility made by each Field Office manager;
16. Number of "No Adverse Effect" determinations signed by each Field Office manager;
17. Number of separate Agreement Documents entered into with the SHPO and others (name of document);
18. Number of cultural resources intentionally acquired as a result of land exchanges;
19. Number of cultural resources acquired as a benefit derived from the lands program;
20. Number of days spent on fires as a Resource Advisor;
21. Number of days spent on post fire suppression (BAER team);
22. Number of formal contacts with SHPO staff;
23. Number of informal contacts with SHPO staff.

If you have any questions about what information is needed or what a question in any of the above or the attached requests means please contact the Deputy Preservation Officer, Russell L. Kaldenberg at 916 978-4635.

Enclosures-3

1. WO IB No. 2000-1472 FY2000 Cultural Resource Management Prog. Annual Report
2. WO IM No. 2000-151 Development of Cultural Heritage Program Strategic Plan
3. Strategic Plan Priority Project List

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To: State Directors

From: Group Manager, Cultural Heritage, Wilderness, Special Areas and Paleontology

Subject: FY 2000 Cultural Resource Management (CRM) Program Annual Report
DD: 11/1/2000; 11/15/2000

The Washington Office (WO) is again requesting the assistance of Field Offices in completing the CRM Program Annual Report. The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) is required to compile this information to comply with the Archaeological Resources Protection Act of 1979 (P.L. 96-95; 93 Stat. 721; 16 U.S.C. 470 aa *et seq.*) and the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (P.L. 89-665; 80 Stat. 915; 16 U.S.C. 470). The data is assembled and submitted to the National Park Service (NPS) to enable them to complete the "Secretary of the Interior's Report to Congress on Federal Archaeological Activities." The data is also used to complete the Public Land Statistics (PLS), the Chief Financial Officers and the Federal Land Policy and Management Act reports, "Public Rewards from Public Lands" report, as well as occasionally respond to Congressional inquiries.

In addition to the above requirements, the Washington Office Cultural Heritage Group (WO-240) recently released its Strategic Paper, "BLM Cultural Resources At Risk" (June 2000). This paper acknowledges that the threat to BLM cultural resources has become a crisis, and outlines various measures that should be instituted to stem the destruction of our Nation's vanishing cultural legacy. Among the measures outlined is one to expand the existing cultural heritage program annual report to provide additional State program statistics and highlight successful proactive efforts. To achieve this objective, we are requesting detailed information on your State's most significant accomplishments (see below).

The publication schedules for the FY 2000 PLS and "Public Rewards from Public Lands" reports will continue to be very tight. Following the convention that was followed the last several years, the WO-240 is requesting that States submit PLS-related data on acres of BLM-administered surface inventoried, (Attachment 1, question I.D), properties recorded on BLM-administered surface (Attachment 1, question I.F), and cultural resource use permits in effect (Attachment 1, question V.A) be submitted by November 1, 2000. This is the same information required for the "Public Rewards from Public Lands" report.

The remainder of the Annual Report, including narratives, is due on November 15, 2000. State Offices are asked to complete the attached questionnaire (Attachment 1), as well as provide information in narrative or tabular form, according to the following headings. Please keep your responses short and concise.

State Highlights. Summarize major annual accomplishments in the CRM program, including implementation of the National Programmatic Agreement, Native American coordination and consultation, collections management and NAGPRA inventories, major inventories and excavations, CRM publications and brochures, outreach efforts, etc. States should provide detailed information (i.e., 2-3 paragraphs) on their top 4 or 5 accomplishments, along with graphics to illustrate the work completed. On the less significant work, States should limit the information provided to short bullets.

Public Outreach. Discuss your State's efforts at promoting public education and awareness of the Bureau's cultural heritage.

Cooperative Management Agreements/Challenge Cost Share Projects. Provide a tabular summary of reporting year cooperative management agreements and challenge cost share projects. Calculate both the BLM and the cooperator input (e.g., money, staff time, volunteer time, materials, etc.) Briefly describe the work accomplished (e.g., inventory, excavation, analysis, outreach) and its location (e.g., name of site or locale where work took place). Colorado should describe the Anasazi Heritage Center's accomplishments in a separate attachment.

LOOT Forms. Complete the NPS Listing of Outlaw Treachery (LOOT) forms (Attachment 2) for any archaeological looting incident.

National Register of Historic Places. Please update your State's list of National Register properties (Attachment 3). Please review the National Park Service's on-line National Register information at <http://www.nr.nps.gov.nrishome.htm> to identify any properties you may have missed.

The reporting unit is each State Office. Please ensure internal consistency with data provided in previous fiscal years. Also, please coordinate with the Special-Agent-in-Charge in the completion of Section VI-Enforcement.

A copy of the consolidated Cultural Resources Management Report for FY 99 is being mailed under separate cover to the BLM's State cultural heritage program leads. Any questions on the report should be directed to Richard Brook at (202) 452-0326 or by e-mail at rbrook@blm.gov.

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3 Attachments

- 1 - Cultural Resource Annual Report (8 pp)
- 2 - Listing of Outlaw Treachery (LOOT) (2 pp)
- 3 - BLM National Register Listings (12 pp)

CULTURAL RESOURCE ANNUAL REPORT

FISCAL YEAR _____
REPORTING OFFICE/UNIT _____

Complete pages 1 through 10 and appropriate appendixes. Field Offices/units transmit their responses to the appropriate State Office. The State Office consolidates the field responses into one State Office report. The consolidated State Office report is transmitted to the Washington Office (240). The Washington Office consolidates the State Office responses.

Unless instructed otherwise, provide the information requested as totals completed during the reporting year.

I. Inventory (8110)

A. Total number of proposed undertakings for which literature searches were performed for BLM or non-BLM lands to standards in BLM Manual Section 8110.21A.2, regardless of whether BLM or non-BLM entities performed the search.

B. Number of undertakings on BLM and non-BLM lands for which Class III field inventories were completed.

C. Number of Class I Regional Overviews performed to standards in BLM Manual Section 8110.21A.1.

D. Total acres of BLM-administered surface inventoried at the Class III level, regardless of whether BLM or non-BLM entities performed the inventories.

E. Total acres of non-BLM-administered surface (i.e., split estate; non-BLM surface in areas of "checkerboard" (mixed) land ownership pattern) inventoried at the Class III level, regardless of whether BLM or non-BLM entities performed the inventories.

F. Total number of cultural properties recorded on BLM-administered surface for which site records were completed. Include only newly reported properties (i.e., updating or otherwise modifying existing inventory records should not be reported).

G. Total number of cultural properties recorded on non-BLM administered surface for which site records were completed. Include only newly reported properties (i.e., updating or otherwise modifying existing inventory records should not be reported).

II. National Register of Historic Places (8110) (FOR REPORTING YEAR)

A. Total number of BLM “historic properties” (sites, districts, and discontinuous districts) listed in the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) during the reporting year.

B. Total number of “contributing properties” included in II.A that were listed on the National Register during the reporting year.

C. Total number of properties that were determined eligible for the NRHP by the Keeper of the Register, through agency-SHPO concurrence, or under the National Programmatic Agreement.

1. BLM

2. Non-BLM

D. Total number of properties that were determined not eligible for the NRHP by the Keeper of the Register, through agency-SHPO concurrence, or under the National Programmatic Agreement.

1. BLM

2. Non-BLM

III. Physical and Administrative Protection (8120) (FOR REPORTING YEAR)

Provide the following information for physical and administrative measures protecting cultural resources. Note that specific properties may be counted in more than one protection measure if several measures are used. Only properties that receive direct and site-specific protection should be included.

A. Total number of cultural resources directly protected by one or more of the protection measures listed below in Section III.A.1 through 6. Report each cultural resource protected only once, even though it may be included in more than one protection category.

1. Monitoring: Number of cultural properties visited on-the-ground for the purpose of monitoring property condition, that resulted in at least minimal level of documentation (i.e., updating baseline data or existing site records).

a. Number of monitored properties in stable condition.

b. Number of monitored properties noticeably deteriorating.

2. Signing: Number of anti-looting/anti-vandalism signs installed specifically to protect cultural resources.

3. Fencing/Gating: Number of properties enclosed or otherwise specifically protected by permanent fencing/gating projects.

4. Stabilization or Restoration: Number of properties on which actions were taken to maintain them in their present condition and/or to arrest natural and human-caused deterioration.

5. Ongoing Protection Measures: Number of protection efforts or efforts directed toward maintenance or upkeep of existing protection strategies (e.g., number of damaged signs replaced, number of previously installed fences repaired, number of treatments maintained such as reapplying mud to seal adobe walls or refilling holes dug by vandals).

6. Administrative Measures: Number of cultural resources protected by administrative measures taken for the express purpose of directly benefitting cultural resources (e.g., closure to off-highway vehicles and other use restrictions, withdrawal from mineral entry, ACEC designations). Count only known sites that receive protection from the administrative measure.

IV. Avoidance, Mitigation, and/or Data Recovery (8130) (FOR REPORTING YEAR)

Provide information for all undertakings or actions involving avoidance, mitigation and/or data recovery of effects on cultural properties for the purpose of complying with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act. The undertakings or actions may involve either BLM- or non-BLM-administered lands.

A. Total number of properties where potential adverse effects of actions were avoided during the reporting year regardless of the reason for the avoidance (e.g., properties avoided by project redesign).

B. Total number of completed data recovery projects for purposes of complying with Section 106. Report all data recovery efforts including recordation, surface collection and excavation conducted to mitigate effects to a cultural property threatened by destruction or disturbance. Do not include data recovery projects on unanticipated cultural properties discovered subsequent to completion of the Section 106 review process.

1. Number of cultural properties involved

C. Total number of properties that were recorded but allowed to be damaged or destroyed without further mitigation.

D. Total number of undertakings resulting in the discovery of unanticipated cultural properties subsequent to completion of the Section 106 review process.

1. Number of cultural properties involved

E. Total number of undertakings resulting in the discovery of unanticipated cultural properties that required data recovery.

1. Number of cultural properties involved

F. Total number of completed non-Section 106 data recovery projects (e.g., research projects).

1. Number of cultural properties involved

V. Cultural Resource Use Permits

A. Total number of permits in effect during the reporting year (including any that expired prior to or at the end of the year).

B. Total number of permits under which work was conducted during the reporting year.

C. Total number of permittees whose work was field-checked.

D. Total number of permit applications received.

E. Total number of ARPA notifications to Indian tribes or Alaska Native groups of proposed work (i.e., work to be done under permit, by agency or under contract that may possibly harm or destroy properties having religious or cultural importance for the tribes). Report the number of individual actions for which Indian tribes were notified, not the actual number of tribes notified.

VI. Enforcement

Provide the following totals for actions taken only during the reporting year pursuant to ARPA, the Antiquities Act, federal property laws, or other statutes protecting archaeological properties:

A. Number of incidents detected.

B. Number of incidents where individual(s) were arrested.

C. Number of individual(s) arrested.

D. Number of cases that individual(s) were guilty or liable.

E. Number of cases that individual(s) were not guilty or liable.

F. Number of individual(s) convicted of a felony.

G. Number of individual(s) convicted of a misdemeanor.

H. Number of individual(s) convicted of a petty offense (citations).

I. Number of individual(s) found liable (civil penalty).

J. Total fines to Treasury.

K. Total restitution to agency (includes civil penalties).

L. Total forfeitures.

M. Total rewards.

N. Cost of restoration and repair in site damage assessments.

O. Value of damaged archaeological resources (for each incident use the greater of commercial value or archaeological value, but do not use both values for the same resources).

P. Amount spent on law enforcement for archaeological resource protection.

VII. Public and Professional Outreach and Education (FOR REPORTING YEAR)

A. Total number of public presentations (e.g., on-site, avocational meetings, community groups, classroom, fairs, etc.).

B. Total number of people directly contacted by (or in the audience for) the above presentations.

C. Total number of professional conference presentations and articles published in professional journals.

D. Total number of cultural properties for which public enhancement projects were completed. (This includes on-the-ground measures which increase public awareness and appreciation for cultural properties such as interpretive signing, visitor trails, kiosks, brochures, CDs, and other media. Many of these measures may be done in conjunction with the recreation program.) List the actual cultural properties for which these actions were completed by site name or number.

E. Total number of heritage publications and products for the public (e.g., articles, web pages, pamphlets, posters, non-site specific brochures, newspaper articles, videos, other media).

VIII. Native American Consultations

A. Total number of face to face consultation meetings and, in the case of Alaska, phone contacts between BLM and representatives of governments of Federally recognized Indian tribes, including Alaska Native villages and corporations.

B. Total number of face- to- face consultation meetings between BLM and representatives and governments of non-federally recognized Indian tribes.

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
ARCHEOLOGICAL ASSISTANCE DIVISION

LISTING OF OUTLAW TREACHERY (LOOT)
Case Summary

Agency: _____ **Region:** _____ **State:** _____

Location: _____

Defendant(s): _____

(When indicating dates, please list by month, day, and year)

Incident (date): _____

Arrest (date): _____

Indictment:
(date): _____

Hearing (date): _____

Trial (date): _____

Plea - Guilty/Not Guilty:
(date): _____

Judgement - Guilty/Not Guilty:
(date): _____

Sentence: _____

(date): _____

Fine: _____

Forfeiture: _____

(indicate amount in dollars,
and/or list items): _____

Information Provided By:

Name: _____ **Agency/Office:** _____

Phone: _____ **Date Completed:** _____

Contact Person:

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ **State:** _____ **Zip:** _____

Telephone Area Code:(_____) _____ : **FTS:** _____

Narrative Summary:

Return To: Loot Coordinator, Archeological Assistance Division, National Park Service, P.O. Box 37127, Washington, D.C. 20013-7127

BLM NATIONAL REGISTER LISTINGS
(as of 9/30/99)

ST	#	NAME	STATUS		# CNTRB PROPS	TOTAL CNTRB PROPS
			MULT	NHL		
AK	19	Atanik District	1		3	
		Tangle Lakes District	1		479	
		Uyagaagruk District	1		2	
		Cape Krusenstern District/NHL	1	1	0	
		Eagle Historic District/NHL	1	1	20	
		Aluakpak			1	
		Anaktuuk			1	
		Avalitkuk			1	
		Ivishaat			1	
		Kanitch			1	
		Napanik			1	
		Store House Number 4			1	
		The Kink			1	
		Cripple Creek Archaeological District	1		2	
		Pleasant Camp			1	
		Sitka Historic Park NHL		1	1	
		Redoubt St. Michael			1	
		Fort St. Michael			1	
		Steele Creek Roadhouse			1	519
AZ	18	Antelope Cave			1	
		Harquahala Mtn Smithsonian Solar Obs AD	1		6	
		Ripley Intaglios Archaeological District	1		16	
		Eagletail Petroglyphs			1	
		Santa Ana del Chiquiburitac			1	

		Blythe Intaglios (California) Arch Dist	1		3	
		Kearney Campsite & Trail			1	
		Sears Point Archaeological District			1	
		Bighorn Cave			1	
		Cocoraque Butte Archaeological District			1	
		Perry Mesa Archaeological District	1		288	
		Martinez Lake Site			1	
		Lehner Mammoth Kill Site NHL		1	1	
		McClellan Wash Archaeological District			1	
		Quiburi (Santa Cruz de Terrenate)			1	
		Camino del Diablo			1	
		Empire Ranch			1	
		Painted Rocks			1	327
CA	24	Highrock Canyon District	1		50	
		Willow Creek Rim District	1		4	
		Punta Gorda Lighthouse			1	
		Point St. George Lighthouse			1	
		Walker Pass NHL		1	1	
		Long Canyon Village			1	
		CA/AZ Earth Figures			50	
		Table Mountain District	1		183	
		Yuha Basin Discontiguous District	1		118	
		Steam Well Petroglyphs			1	
		Squaw Spring District	1		15	
		Robber's Roost/Bandit Rock			1	
		Saline Valley Salt Tram			1	
		Fossil Falls District	1		33	
		Last Chance Canyon District	1		100	
		Rodman Mountains Petroglyph District	1		24	

		Calico Archaeological Site			1	
		CA-Sbr-3186			1	
		McCoy Spring			1	
		North Chuckwalla Petroglyph District	1		1	
		North Chuckwalla Quarry District	1		1	
		Tecate Peak (Kuchaama)			0	
		Cache Creek Archaeological District	1		34	
		Corn Springs Archaeological District	1		2	625
CO	20	Canon Pintado Historic District	1		181	
		Lowry Ruins NHL		1	1	
		Escalante Ruin			1	
		Hanging Flume			1	
		Havemeyer-Willcox Canal Pumphouse&Forebay			1	
		Carrot Men Pictograph Site			1	
		Fremont Fortification Lookout Site			3	
		Georgetown Silver Plume Historic Dist/NHL	1	1	0	
		Central City/Blackhawk Historic District/NHL	1	1	0	
		Cripple Creek Historic District/NHL	1	1	0	
		Leadville Historic District/NHL	1	1	0	
		Collage Shelter Site			1	
		Duck Creek Wickiup Village			1	
		Cannonball Ruin			1	
		Yarmony Archaeological Site			1	
		Woods Canyon Pueblo			1	
		Seven Towers Pueblo			1	
		Bass Site	1		6	
		Archaeological Site No. 5MT4700			1	
		Hinsdale County Metal Mining	1		6	208
ES	1	Tower Rock (Missouri)			1	1

ID	21	Fort Boise			1	
		Oregon Trail			1	
		Guffey Butte-Black Butte District	1		114	
		Placerville Historic District	1		0	
		Goodale's Cut-Off			1	
		Granite Pass			1	
		Challis Bison Jump			1	
		Challis Archaeological Spring District	1		28	
		Lower Salmon River Archaeological District	1		215	
		Wilson Butte Cave			1	
		Flag Unfurling Lewis & Clark			1	
		Camas & Pole Creek Archaeological District	1		452	
		Silver City Historic District	1		0	
		Delamar Historic District	1		0	
		Palaski's Tunnel & Placer Creek	1		2	
		Camas Meadow/Battle Sites	1		1	
		Idaho City Townsite Historic District			0	
		Donald MacKenzie Campsite			1	
		Caldron Linn			1	
		James H Laine Barn			1	
		Richfield Pump House			1	823
MT	13	Petroglyph Canyon			2	
		Hoskins Basin Historic District	1		5	
		Demijohn Flats Historic District	1		6	
		McCormick's Livery & Feed Stable			1	
		Sheep Creek Wickiup Cave			1	
		Beaver Head Rock NHL		1	1	
		Fort Meade Historic District	1		0	
		Judith Landing National Historic District	1		0	

		Fort Benton NHL		1	1	
		Pony Multiple Resource Area	1		3	
		Bannack NHL		1	0	
		Pompeys Pillar		1	3	
		Union City/Christenot Mill	1		2	25
NV	30	Ward Charcoal Ovens			1	
		Sunshine Locality			12	
		White River Narrows Archaeological Dist	1		25	
		Bristol Wells Townsite			1	
		Applegate-Lassen Trail NHL		1	1	
		Humboldt Cave			1	
		Lovelock Cave			1	
		Rye Patch Archaeological District	1		7	
		Tybo Charcoal Kilns Historic			1	
		William H. Berg House			1	
		Cortez Historic District	1		27	
		Tonopah Historic District	1		7	
		Eureka Historic District	1		0	
		Austin Historic District	1		0	
		Goldfield Historic District	1		0	
		Comstock (VA City) Historic Dist/NHL	1	1	4	
		Potosi Mining Historic District	1		0	
		Grimes Point/Hidden Cave			7	
		Cold Springs Pony Express Station			1	
		Sand Springs Pony Express Station			1	
		East Walker Petroglyphs			1	
		Sloan Petroglyph Site			1	
		Tule Springs Petroglyph Site			1	
		Brownstone Canyon Archaeological District	1		80	

		Cold Springs Stations (excludes Cold Spring Pony Express Sta)			2	
		Last Supper Cave			1	
		Panaca Summit Archaeological District	1		47	
		Fort Churchill			1	
		Sand Springs Toll Road District	1		3	
		Spirit Mountain TCP			1	236
NM	27	Bat Cave			1	
		Dittert Site			1	
		Feather Cave			1	
		Twin Angels			1	
		Halfway House			1	
		East Side Rincon			1	
		Morris 41			1	
		Upper Kin Klizhin			1	
		Bee Burrow			1	
		Andrews			1	
		Big Bead Mesa NHL		1	1	
		San Lazaro Ruin NHL		1	1	
		Fort Craig			1	
		Teypama Piro Site			1	
		Sagrada Familia Lemitar Church			1	
		Crow Canyon Archaeological District Hadlock Crow Canyon No. 1 Crow Canyon Pueblito Crow Canyon Rock Shelter Shaft House Shandiin Bi Kin 44 Panel Big Warrior other unnamed sites	1		16	
		Hondo Reservoir			1	
		Laguna Plata	1		26	

		Guadalupe Ruin			1	
		Three Rivers Petroglyph Site			1	
		KS-NE State Line Monument			1	
		KS-NE State Line			1	
		Hupovi-ouinge			1	
		Rio Chama (Ku, Posi, Ponsipa)	1		3	
		Old Fort Reno (Dept of Ag withdrawal)			1	
		Chaco Mesa Pueblo III Thematic	1		29	
		LA 45,780				
		LA 45,781				
		LA 45,782				
		LA 45,784				
		LA 45,785				
		LA 45,786				
		LA 45,789				
		LA 50,013				
		LA 50,014				
		LA 50,015				
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		LA 50,036				
		LA 50,037				
		LA 50,038				
		LA 50,044				
		LA 50,080				
		LA 15,278 (Reservoir Site)				

		Navajo/Refugee Pueblo Thematic Adams Canyon Site Adolfo Canyon Site Boulder Fortress Cagle's Fort Canyon View Site Casa Mesa Diablo Compressor Station Ruin Crow Canyon Pueblito Delgadito Pueblito Foothold Ruin Frances Canyon Ruin Gomez Canyon Ruin Gomez Point Site Gould Pass Ruin Hill Road Ruin Hooded Fireplace Ruin Kin Naa daa (Maize House) Kin Yazhi Pueblito Largo School Ruin Overlook Site Pointed Butte Ruin Ridge Top House Rincon Largo Ruin Rincon Rockshelter Romine Canyon Ruin Shaft House Split Rock Ruin Tapacito Ruin Tower of the Standing God Unreachable Rockshelter Christmas Tree Ruin Hadlock Crow Canyon No. 1 Prieta Mesa Site Simon Canyon	1		34	
		World Heritage Casamero Twin Angels (on Natl Register) Halfway House (on Natl Register) Pierre's House Kin Nizhoni				

		Chaco Protection Sites Tohlati Indian Creek Bisani Bee Burrow (on Natl Register) Morris 41 (on Natl Register) Twin Angels (on Natl Register) Upper Kin Klizhin (on Natl Register) Kin Nizhoni Pierre's Archaeological District Halfway House (on Natl Register) Andrews (on Natl Register) Casamero Dittert Site (on Natl Register) Guadalupe Ruin (on Natl Register)				
		Adjustment for sites included under two nominations: Crow Canyon Pueblito Shaft House Hadlock Crow Canyon No. 1			-3	127
OR	19	Greaser Petroglyph Site			1	
		Picture Rock Pass Petroglyphs			1	
		East Lake Abert Archaeological District	1		25	
		Keeney Pass Oregon Trail District			1	
		Snake River Archaeological District	1		10	
		Mack Canyon Archaeological District			1	
		Barlow Road Segment Oregon Trail			1	
		Rock Corral on Barlow Road			1	
		P&SW Nehalem Divide RR Tunnel			1	
		Susan Creek Indian Mounds Site			1	
		Whiskey Creek Cabin			1	
		Rogue River Ranch			1	
		Riddle Ranch	1		10	
		China Ditch			1	
		Yaquina Head Lighthouse			1	
		Jacksonville-to-Fort Klamath Military Rd			1	
		Umpqua/Eden Site (Takimiya) (35DO83)	1		2	

		Cape Blanco Lighthouse			1	
		Birch Creek Historic Ranch			1	62
		Formally Determined Eligible Antone Mining Town Four Mile Canyon Area Oregon Trail Stockhoff Basalt Quarry Area Yaquina Head Village Site Table Rock Trail Birch Creek-Morrison Ranch Pending Nominations Flagstaff Hill Oregon Trail Segment Dietz Clovis Archaeological District Section Foreman House OR-WA Railroad				
UT	33	Wildhorse Obsidian Quarry			1	
		Great Basin Rock Art Thematic	1		10	
		Flat Canyon Archaeological District	1		5	
		Black Dragon Canyon Petroglyphs			1	
		Buckhorn Wash Rock Art Sites			2	
		Rochester-Muddy Spring Petroglyphs			1	
		Friendship Cove Pictograph			1	
		Thompson Wash Rock Art District	1		3	
		Parowan Gap Petroglyphs			1	
		Fish Springs Caves Archaeological District	1		1	
		Cottonwood Canyon Cliff Dwelling			1	
		Davis Gulch Pictograph Panel			1	
		42Md300			1	
		Alkali Ridge Archaeological District/NHL	1	1	123	
		Big Westwater Ruin			1	
		Blanding Navajo Ethno-Arch District	1		29	
		Butler Wash Archaeological District	1		113	
		Grand Gulch Archaeological District	1		81	
		Indian Creek Rock Art Site			1	

		Sand Island Petroglyphs			1	
		Westwater Canyon District	1		55	
		Cocklebur Wash Petroglyphs			1	
		Bull Creek Archaeological District	1		105	
		Cowboy Caves			2	
		Fort Pearce			1	
		Desolation Canyon NHL	1	1	41	
		Denver & Rio Grand Lime Kiln			1	
		Central Pacific Railroad Grade	1		29	
		Bonneville Salt Flats Racetrack			1	
		GAPA Launch Site & Blockhouse			1	
		Denis Julien/Hell Roaring Canyon			1	
		San Rafael Swinging Bridge			1	
		John Jarvie Ranch			1	618
WY	30	Legend Rock Petroglyph			1	
		Hanson Site			1	
		Black Mountain Archaeological District	1		8	
		Tom Sun Ranch NHL		1	1	
		South Pass NHL		1	1	
		Castle Garden Petroglyphs			1	
		South Pass City			1	
		Como Bluffs			1	
		Split Rock			1	
		Jelm-Frank Smith Ranch District	1		1	
		Duck Lake Station			1	
		Miner's Delight			1	
		Arapahoe/Lost Creek Sites			1	
		Names Hill			1	
		Father Desmet's Prairie Mass			1	
		Wardell Buffalo Trap			1	

		Bridger Antelope Trap			1	
		Parting of the Ways			1	
		Johnson Scout Rocks			1	
		Dug Springs Station			1	
		Laclede Station Ruin			1	
		Dean Decker Site			1	
		Emigrant Springs			1	
		Natural Corrals			1	
		Cantonment Reno			1	
		Martin's Cove			1	
		Bozeman Trail	1		4	
		Paint Rock Cyn Archaeological Landscape				
		South Cedar Gap (48Na83)			1	
		Calpet Rock Shelter (48Su354)			1	39
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To: All State Directors
Attn: Cultural Heritage Program Leaders

From: Assistant Director, Renewable Resources & Planning

Subject: Development of Cultural Heritage Program Strategic Plan

DD: 07/31/2000; 09/30/2000

The Washington Office, Cultural Heritage, Wilderness, Special Areas & Paleontology Group (WO-240) recently released its Strategic Paper, "Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Cultural Resources At Risk" (June 2000). This paper acknowledges that the threat to BLM's cultural resources has become a crisis, and that urgent action is required on BLM's part to avoid having our Nation's vanishing cultural legacy relegated to the mantelpiece of posterity.

One followup action being implemented is development of a "step-down" Cultural Heritage Program Strategic Plan, which will be a supplement to the Bureau's Strategic Plan. The Cultural Heritage Plan will provide details on how the BLM intends to meet its proactive obligations under Section 110 of the National Historic Preservation Act and Section 14 of the Archaeological Resources Protection Act, and achieve the numerical targets in the Bureau's Strategic Plan.

This Instruction Memorandum outlines information States are being asked to provide for development of the Cultural Heritage Plan, and establishes two due dates for submission of this information.

By July 31, 2000, all BLM State Offices are asked to provide preliminary descriptive lists of their priority inventory (Program Element "BC") and protection (Program Element "HF") projects for Fiscal Year (FY) 2001, naming specific places and sites where they will conduct this work and the units of work which will be accomplished; this information is required for development of the FY 2001 Annual Work Plan. Each State has been assigned a numerical target for these program elements for FY 2001, split out between cultural resources and paleontology (Attachment 1), which will be achieved within existing funding. The criteria States should apply in identifying and ranking their critical protection and inventory needs and the format to be followed are shown in Attachment 2.

The ranking of the inventory and protection projects should be completed by the 2 State's Deputy Preservation Officer (DPO), using input supplied by each BLM Field Office. States must indicate how they will achieve their minimum targets, although they are encouraged to identify areas and units of work that will allow them to exceed these targets. The DPOs are required only to indicate how they will achieve their cultural units, not the paleontological ones.

By September 30, 2000, All BLM State Offices are asked to submit the detailed information outlined in Attachment 3, not to exceed 4 pages in length. Each of the itemized points must be addressed, although States will need to work with the WO on the submission of graphics and pictures for their States.

For further information about the Cultural Heritage Program Strategic Plan, please contact Richard Brook at (202) 452-0326 or e-mail him at rbrook@wo.blm.gov.

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3 Attachment

- 1 - Cultural Heritage Program Strategic Plan (1 p)
- 2 - Criteria (1 p)
- 3 - Report Outline (1 p)

**CULTURAL HERITAGE PROGRAM STRATEGIC PLAN
FY2001 PROPOSED INVENTORY (BC) & SITE MANAGEMENT (HF) TARGETS
CULTURAL & PALEONTOLOGICAL RESOURCES**

State	FY2000 BC Planned (MIS)	FY2001 BC Proposed	FY2000 HF Planned (MIS)	FY2001 HF Proposed
AK	2850	2000 cult 400 paleo	3	5 cult 3 paleo
AZ	1300	2000 cult 300 paleo	26	25 cult 3 paleo
CA	15000	4000 cult 400 paleo	119	25 cult 5 paleo
CO	2120	2000 cult 400 paleo	42	25 cult 3 paleo
ES	0	0	0	0
ID	895	500 cult 0 paleo	7	10 cult 1 paleo
MT	5100	2000 cult 600 paleo	62	25 cult 3 paleo
NM	2670	2000 cult 300 paleo	26	25 cult 2 paleo
NV	600	1000 cult 200 paleo	0	15 cult 2 paleo
OR	2105	2000 cult 400 paleo	32	25 cult 2 paleo
UT	3000	3000 cult 600 paleo	7	20 cult 3 paleo
WY	75	500 cult 400 paleo	4	10 cult 3 paleo
TOTAL	35715	21000 cult 4000 paleo	328	210 cult 30 paleo

Measures

BC ARPA/110 Cultural Resources Inventory & FLPMA/NEPA Paleontological Inventory (acres)
HF Sites Managed, Stabilized & Protected (# of sites)

CULTURAL HERITAGE PROGRAM STRATEGIC PLAN

Inventory and Protection Criteria

Criteria to be considered in prioritizing proactive inventory projects:

Multiple or overlapping research and/or management needs (e.g., urban sprawl, land exchanges, inventory in specially designated areas)

1. High potential for culturally significant resources.
2. Severity and immediacy of threat to cultural resources from natural processes, land uses and/or human activities.
3. Partnership and/or cost-sharing opportunities.
4. Public and/or professional interest in inventory results.

Criteria to be considered in prioritizing protection projects:

- A. Severity and immediacy of threat to cultural property from natural processes, land uses and/or human activities.
- B. Significance of the cultural property.
- C. Partnership and/or cost-sharing opportunities.
- D. Opportunities for developing interpretive or public outreach products.

CULTURAL HERITAGE PROGRAM STRATEGIC PLAN

Format for Submitting Priority Inventory & Protection Projects

(Example)

State Inventory Projects (listed in ranked order)	Selection Criteria	Units of accomplishment
UTAH		
1. Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument	National Monument inventory for planning	3,000 acres
State Protection Projects (listed in ranked order)	Selection Criteria	Units of Accomplishment
UTAH		
1. Cedar Mesa ACEC	Threats from recreational use	6 sites

CULTURAL HERITAGE PROGRAM STRATEGIC PLAN Report Outline

5. State map of public lands showing publicly interpreted resources (map)*
6. Statistical overview of state cultural program (table based on annual report)
7. Major accomplishments (bullets)
8. Resources that have been or are being lost (bullets; before/after pictures)
9. Ethnic and tribal groups to whom BLM cultural resources are important (brief narrative)
10. Existing partnerships including tribes (bullets)
11. Economic benefits of cultural resources (bullets)
12. State culture history (brief narrative)
13. Major research questions by culture areas (bullets)
14. Priority non-section 106 inventories (descriptive list with units of accomplishment)
15. Priority protection projects (descriptive list)
16. Graphics and pictures

Q. refer to State maps included in BLM's report, "Public Rewards from Public Lands 1999"

CULTURAL HERITAGE PROGRAM STRATEGIC PLAN
Priority Inventory (“BC”) and Protection (“HF”) Projects
Cultural Resources & Paleontology

Inventory Projects by State (listed in ranked order)	Selection Criteria	Units of Accomplishment (acres)
ALASKA–Cultural		
1. Tangle Lakes Archaeological District	Threat to significant property from human uses, plus in advance of possible future planning	1,000 acres
2. Anchorage FO-managed lands in S & SW AK	Inventory for significant cultural properties in advance of future planning	57 acres
ALASKA–Paleontology		
1. Kolmakof River or Lime Hills, Upper Kuskokwim River area	Inventory for significant paleontological sites in advance of planning	1,000 acres
	SUBTOTAL	2,057 acres
ARIZONA–Cultural		
1. Agua Fria NM	Planning support; threats from increased visitor use to new NM; high potential for add’l significant resources; cost-sharing opportunities	480 acres
2. Grand Canyon-Parashant NM	Planning support; threats from increased visitor use to new NM; high potential for add’l significant resources; cost-sharing opportunities	140 acres
3. San Pedro RNCA	Threats from erosion, recreational use, illegal activities; high potential for add’l significant resources; cost-sharing opportunities; professional interest	200 acres

4. Gila Box RNCA	Need to implement new mgmt plan and respond to threats from recreational use; high potential for add'l significant resources; cost-sharing opportunities	200 acres
5. Tank Pass	Multiple research and mgmt needs; public & professional interest; high potential for add'l significant resources; immediate threats from human activities	300 acres
6. Bighorn Wash	Need to implement Black Mtn ES Mgmt Plan goal and RMP objective for area around NR site; strong tribal and professional interest	300 acres
7. Muleshoe/Aravaipa	Inventory for mgmt planning in CMA/Wilderness; threats from looters	100 acres
ARIZONA--Paleontology		
1. 111 Ranch RNA ACEC	Significant vertebrate paleontological resources of late Pliocene/Quaternary age	400 acres
2. Bear Springs Badlands ACEC	Significant vertebrate paleontological resources of late Pliocene/Quaternary age	100 acres
	SUBTOTAL	2,220 acres
CALIFORNIA--Cultural		
1. South Panamint Valley Geoglyph Inventory	Rare & extremely fragile resource; threat from inadvertent vehicle damage and mineral prospecting; professional interest	1,200 acres
2. Yuha Desert Geoglyph Inventory	Threats from OHV & INS traffic; fragile & rare resources; public & professional interest	640 acres

3. The Bend of the Sacramento River	Targeted land acquisition partnerships; ACEC; rare resources; professional interest	640 acres
4. Carrizo Plain	Proposed NM; National Register listed; public, professional & tribal interest	440 acres
5. Alpaugh	Proposed land acquisition with PaleoIndian sites & privately donated collections	200 acres
6. Amargosa Canyon	ACEC; high potential for add'l significant resources	300 acres
7. Crucero/Mesquite Springs	ACEC; high potential for add'l significant resources	940 acres
8. Bobo Springs	Threats from looters; high potential for add'l significant resources	40 acres
9. Blackwater Well	High potential for add'l significant resources; professional & public interest	160 acres
10. Patton's Camp Area	Public & professional interest; immediate threats from OHV users & private collectors	800 acres
11. Bodie Hills	Threats from changing land uses, private OHV camogrounds	640 acres
12. Silver Creek/Panoche Creek	Public & professional interest	640 acres
13. Snowstorm Canyon	Threats from private collectors	500 acres
14. Upper Smike Creek Petroglyph locality	Public & professional interest	160 acres
15. Surprise Valley	Threats from private collectors	300 acres
16. Massacre Bench/Highrock Canyon	Public & professional interest	360 acres

17. Headwaters Forest	Public & professional interest	640 acres
18. Martinez Canyon	Part of proposed special area	500 acres
19. San Jacinto Trails	Part of proposed special area	140 acres
20. Thompson Canyon	Creek stabilization issues	80 acres
21. Pit River Inventory	Public & professional interest	640 acres
CALIFORNIA--Paleontology		
1. Dinosaur Trackway	Public interest	120 acres
2. Panoche Hills	Professional interest	80 acres
3. Pyramid Locality	Professional interest	80 acres
4. Maricopa Locality	Professional interest	80 acres
5. McKittrick Locality	Professional interest	80 acres
6. Shoshone Camel Trackway	Threatened by visitor use	40 acres
	SUBTOTAL	10,440 acres
COLORADO--Cultural		
1. Saguache stone structure inventory	Inventory for significant cultural properties	50 acres
2. Canyon of the Ancients NM/Sand & East Canyons inventory	Inventory planning for National Monument	8,000 acres
3. North Sand Hills Special Recreational Management Area inventory	Inventory for significant cultural properties	65 acres
4. Upper Colorado River inventory	Inventory for significant historic sites	20 acres
5. Canyon Pintado National Historic District inventory	Threats from recreational use	100 acres
COLORADO--Paleontology		
	SUBTOTAL	8,235 acres

EASTERN STATES– Cultural/Paleontology		
IDAHO–Cultural		
1. Bennett Hills/Inventory	High potential for significant resources; inventory to support planning for ICBEMP EIS	320 acres
2. Arch Canyon Inventory	High potential for significant resources; potential threat from land uses	160 acres
3. Lone Bird ACEC Inventory	Planning inventory due to potential threats from land uses and erosion	250 acres
IDAHO–Paleontology		
	SUBTOTAL	730 acres
MONTANA–Cultural		
1. Eyebrow Quarry Site	High potential for significant resources	160 acres
2. Devils Footstool	High potential for significant resources	880 acres
3. Coloma Ghost Town	Document significant resources	12 acres
MONTANA-Paleontology		
1. Havre FO, Judith River Formation	Late Cretaceous dinosaur eggshell occurrences	200 acres
2. Miles City FO, Hell Creek Formation	High potential for significant resources	200 acres
3. Billings FO, Cloverly Formation	Potential area of early Cretaceous dinosaurs	200 acres
	SUBTOTAL	1,652 acres
NEVADA–Cultural		
1. High Basins ACEC	ACEC inventory for planning	200 acres

2. Rhyolite Historic District	High potential for significant resources; partnership opportunities	50 acres
3. Diamond Mountain Charcoal Kilns	High potential for significant resources; partnership opportunities	150 acres
4. Sloan Petroglyphs	High potential for significant resources; partnership opportunities	400 acres
5. Goshute Valley	High potential for significant resources; partnership opportunities	400 acres
NEVADA–Paleontology		
	SUBTOTAL	1,200 acres
NEW MEXICO–Cultural (not in priority order)		
1. Headcut Reservoir	Designated ACEC; Continental Trail passes through area	960 acres
2. Burnt Corn	Protection Site within Galisteo Basin Protection Act	500 acres
3. El Rito Carson Forest	Ongoing partnership with Carson NF	150 acres
4. Box Canyon	Resources within SMA threatened by recreational caving & rock climbing	630 acres
5. Ft. Stanton	Recreational impacts to ACEC	150 acres
6. Gobernador Knob	Tribal interest in TCP; threats from oil & gas development	360 acres
7. ENMU Cooperative Survey	Students trained to locate & record incomplete site atlas notations	200 acres
8. Cross Bar Property	Recreational impacts; potential area of future helium development	1,500 acres

NEW MEXICO–Paleontology		
1. Fossil Forest RNA	Congressionally designated RNA for significant paleontological values	200 acres
2. Bisti/De-na-zin Wilderness Area	Significant paleontological resources of Cretaceous/Tertiary boundary	400 acres
3. Torreon Fossil Fauna ACEC	Significant reference fossils of the Torrejonian Land Mammal Age (Paleocene)	200 acres
4. Sombrillo ACEC	Significant Miocene/Pliocene mammal fossils of the late Cenozoic Santa Fe Group	200 acres
	SUBTOTAL	5,450 acres
OREGON–Cultural		
1. Owyhee River W&SR corridor	Threats from recreational use; court-ordered inventory	200 acres
2. Fort Rock/Christmas Lake Valley	Cos-share partnership with U. of Oregon	1,200 acres
3. Lower Deschutes River W&SR	Threats from recreational use	200 acres
4. Grande Ronde River corridor	High potential for significant resources	100 acres
5. Warner Valley region rock art inventory	Long-term inventory based on threat to resources	500 acres
6. Trout Creek	High potential for significant resources	800 acres
7. North Umpqua W&SR corridor	High potential for significant resources	200 acres
8. Alvord Desert	Cost-share partnership with U. of Nevada-Reno	600 acres
9. Wagonfire Locality	Cost-share with U. of Oregon	900 acres
10. Rock Creek Drainage	Threat from urban sprawl	200 acres

11. Saddle Mountain	Threat from OHV use	600 acres
12. Rock Creek Management Unit	Partnership with Eastern Washington U.	200 acres
13. South Fork Coquille	Partnership with Coquille Indian Tribe	50 acres
14. North Fork of Malheur	Cost-share partnership with U. of Oregon	100 acres
OREGON-Paleontology		
1. Fossil Lake ACEC	Significant resources of Pliocene/Pleistocene Era	100 acres
2. Logan Butte ACEC	Significant resource of the middle Miocene Era	100 acres
3. Sutton Mtn. WSA	Significant biochronological sequence for the entire Miocene Era	100 acres
4. John Day Basin	Oligocene/Miocene formations managed jointly by BLM/NPS, John Day Fossil Beds NM	200 acres
5. Thousand Sp. WSA	Significant Pliocene mammal area	200 acres
	SUBTOTAL	6,750 acres
UTAH-Cultural		
1. Grand Staircase-Escalante NM	Inventory planning for National Monument	14,000 acres
2. Gooseberry Mesa	Potential for significant resources	1,000 acres
UTAH-Paleontology		
1. Grand Staircase-Escalante NM	Inventory planning for NM	600 acres
	SUBTOTAL	15,600 acres
WYOMING-Cultural		

1. West Slope of Big Horn Mountains–Little Mountain Area	Threats from looting and vandalism	500 acres
WYOMING–Paleontology		
Cody FO, Morrison Formation	Threats from commercial collection	400 acres
	SUBTOTAL	900 acres
	TOTAL	55,834 acres

Protection Projects by State (listed in ranked order)	Selection Criteria	Units of Accomplishment (sites or localities)
ALASKA–Cultural		
1. Ft. Egbert NHL	Site threatened by river erosion	1
2. Tangle Lakes Archaeological District	Threats from recreational & other human uses	1
3. Pleasant Camp	Restoration required	1
4. Unalakleet Wild River Drainage	Threats from natural erosion & possible human uses	6
ALASKA–Paleontology		
	SUBTOTAL	9
ARIZONA–Cultural		
1. Harquahala Peak Observatory including Historic Pack Trail & Ellison’s Mining Camp	NR-listed Observatory in danger of collapse; immediate threats from weathering & recreational use; high public interest; potential for volunteer participation	3

2. Empire Ranch (Vail House, Hired Hands House, Corral)	NR-listed property in need of immediate stabilization; high recreational use; high potential for interpretation & adaptive reuse; existing partnership	3
3. Swansea Townsite	Immediate threats from natural processes & recreational use; interpretive potential; cost-share opportunity with county; existing partnership	1
4. Fairbank Mercantile Building	Immediate threats from erosion & increasing public visitation; high potential for interpretation & adaptive reuse; cost-share opportunities	1
5. Old Lady Gay Cabin	NR-eligible site in danger of collapse; interpretive developments planned	1
6. Anza National Millennium Trail	Signing, barriers & other protective measures needed to protect nationally significant site	1
7. Agua Fria NM	Immediate threats from increased visitor use & looting at NR-listed Pueblo Pato & Baby Canyon ruins	2
8. McHeffy Butte Rockshelter	Immediate threats from looting & erosion of NR-eligible site	1
9. Antelope Cave	Threats from looters	1
10. Browning Ranch	Site damaged from fire & in danger of burning further because of fuels buildup; good interpretive potential; cost-share potential	1

11. Pueblo Devol, Serna Cabin, Mimbres Site, Midway cave, McEuen Cave, Yuma Wash, Sanchez CC	Sites threatened by looting & natural weathering; interpretive developments planned; good cost-sharing potential	7
12. Historic Roads & Trails–Cienega to Swansea	Threats from increasing OHV use; good cost-sharing potential	10
ARIZONA–Paleontology		
1. 111 Ranch RNA ACEC	Late Cenozoic & Pleistocene mammal fossils provide important chronologic & geologic information	1
2. Bear Springs Badlands ACEC	Late Cenozoic & Pleistocene mammal fossils provide important chronologic & geologic information	1
	SUBTOTAL	34
CALIFORNIA–Cultural		
1. Geoglyph Projects	Threatened by OHV and mineral development; public, professional & tribal interest	7
2. Reilly Townsite	Threatened by web advertising	1
3. Boyd Springs	Threatened by commercial collectors	1
4. Patton's Camp	Threatened by commercial collectors	2
5. Salt Tram	Access issue to NR-listed property	1
6. Laird Springs	Threatened by local collectors	1
7. Rocky Bar Bridged	Access issues; visitor use impacts	1
8. Dead Mountains	Threats to sites from OHV activity	2

9. Picture Canyon	Threatened by easy accessibility	1
10. Tuff Rock House	Site in need of stabilization	1
11. Southern Sierra Nevada	Sites threatened by recreational use	3
12. Thompson Canyon	Cattle impacts	1
13. The Bend	Aquatic recreational use impacts	1
14. Clear Creek	Threatened by OHV access & naturally occurring asbestos	1
15. Headwater Forest	Threatened by recreational use	1
16. Carrizo Plain	Potential NM	3
CALIFORNIA–Paleontology		
1. Shoshone Camel Trackway	Threatened by visitor use	2
2. McKittrick & Maricopa	Professional & public interest	3
3. Panoche Hills	Threatened by erosion	1
	SUBTOTAL	34
COLORADO–Cultural		
1. Gypsum Gap/Gypsum Valley	High potential for significant resources; partnership opportunities	2
2. Monte Vista	High potential for significant resources	2
3. Lowry NHL	Significant resource within Canyon of the Ancients NM of high public interest	1
4. Capitol City	Threatened by recreation & illegal activities	1
COLORADO–Paleontology		
	SUBTOTAL	6

EASTERN STATES–Cultural		
IDAHO–Cultural		
1. Blue Dome/Skull Canyon	Threatened rock art sites with partnership opportunities	5
2. McCulley Creek	Threatened by natural erosion & land uses	1
3. Jarbridge FO site protection	Sites threatened by natural erosion & land uses	3
4. Basin Creek/Big Timber Creek	Sites threatened by natural erosion & land uses	2
5. Shay Line Railroad Trestle	Need for stabilization	1
IDAHO–Paleontology		
1. Jackass Butte	Late Pliocene vertebrate fossils need protection where unauthorized collecting is common	1
	SUBTOTAL	13
MONTANA–Cultural		
1. Garnet Ghost Town	Needs on buildings range from protective maintenance to major stabilization	25
2. Coloma Ghost Town	Maintenance & stabilization needed	10
MONTANA–Paleontology		
1. Crooked Creek	Illegal collecting of Jurassic fossil fish ongoing	1
2. Pryor Mountains, Morrison Formation	Illegal excavation taking place at site of previous excavation	1
3. Miles City FO, Hell Creek Formation	Articulated gar fish skeleton awaits recovery	1
	SUBTOTAL	38
NEVADA–Cultural		

1. Virginia City NHL	Recreational impacts; vandalism; partnership opportunities	6
2. Rhyolite Historic District	Recreational impacts; partnership opportunities	1
3. Sloan Petroglyphs ACEC	Impacts from urban sprawl & vandalism	8
4. Lead Mine Hills Area	Impacts from urban sprawl & looting	13
NEVADA–Paleontology		
1. Carson City FO	Recovery of mastodon skeleton is high priority because of publicity	1
	SUBTOTAL	29
NEW MEXICO–Cultural (not in priority order)		
1. Ojo Pueblo	Ancestral Zuni site threatened by natural erosion & recreation	1
2. Ojo Caliente	Existing trails impacting sites, and need to be re-routed	1
3. La Cienega	Newly acquired parcels containing rich cultural resources need to be fenced	1
4. Ft. Craig	Backfill field school excavation units	1
5. Haystack Mountain	Site threatened by ORV impacts	1
6. Navajo Pueblitos	Standing structures threatened	3
7. Martin Apodaca homestead	Threatened by grazing impacts	1
8. Newly designated ACECs	ARPA signs required	10
9. Squaw Lake County	Road relocation required to avoid large Boot Hill pithouse site	1

10. Amarillo site	Protection signs required for sites near Amarillo helium plants	5
NEW MEXICO–Paleontology		
1. Peterson Site (Boney Canyon)	Scientifically significant Jurassic Age dinosaur quarry	1
2. Paleozoic Trackways ACEC	World class Permian tracks of primitive reptiles	1
3. Fossil Forest RNA	Congressionally designated RNA for significant paleontological values	1
4. Garnsey Bison Kill Site	Important prehistoric Indian activity with associated paleontological/zoological faunal remains	1
	SUBTOTAL	30
OREGON–Cultural		
1. Susan Creek Mounds	NR-significant property	1
2. Turn Point Light Station	Threatened by natural weathering	1
OREGON--Paleontological		
1. Fossil Lake ACEC	Scientifically significant fossil mammal locality	1
2. Logan Butte ACEC	Nationally significant middle Miocene fossil mammal locality	1
	SUBTOTAL	4
UTAH–Cultural		
1. Grand Staircase-Escalante NM	Sites require stabilization	4
2. Parowan Gap		1
3. Red Cliffs		1

4. Fillmore FO	Protective signs required	2
5. Kanab FO	Sites require stabilization	3
UTAH–Paleontology		
	SUBTOTAL	11
WYOMING–Cultural		
1. White Mountain Petroglyphs	Threatened by vandalism	1
2. Juniper Cave	Threatened by looting & vandalism	1
3. Jonah Rock Shelter	Threatened by looting & vandalism	1
4. Pine Springs Site	Threatened by looting & vandalism	1
5. Krmpotich Site	Threatened by looting & vandalism	1
6. Black Mountain Rock Shelter	Threatened by looting & vandalism	1
7. Devil’s Gate Emigrant Inscriptions	Threatened by vandalism	1
8. Holden Hill Emigrant Inscriptions	Threatened by vandalism	1
9. Miner’s Delight Townsite	Threatened by structural deterioration & recreational use	1
10. Washakie State Station	Threatened by structural deterioration & recreational use	1
WYOMING–Paleontology		
1. Cody FO, Morrison Formation	Bonebed of giant sauropod dinosaurs awaits excavation	1
	SUBTOTAL	11
	TOTAL	219